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MOND[illegible] **Cameron Herald** Folk Fete June 11, 12

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 112 No. 24 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday, June 7, 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 8 Pages Today

**Now**
**With F.M.L.**

**TENNIS, QUITE A FEW. . . .**

Registration is more than 30 people, 9 years to adults of varying age, for the Cameron area tennis clinic running now Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Yoe Campus Courts.

Instruction starts about 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for juniors, 13 through 17, and adults 18 and over.

An additional period for young beginners 9 or more is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Instructor and assistants are NOW, R. W. Wells, and Sam White, all of Cameron.

Appeals are going to the City for tennis ball funds, if possible, and to the CISD for additional lighting and help on materials to build a backboard, small bleachers, judges stands for the Yoe Courts, newly resurfaced two years ago, also if possible.

If you are a beginner, regardless of age, bring out your racket, tennis balls and start practice with the groups just getting organized.

Observers suggest there is more interest in the game during the past few weeks than in recent years. We hope so. And we hope City Fathers might dedicate a part of that $1,000 recreation fund of a few years back, which was never used, toward a few of these items. Players and instructors will help labor. At least one. NOW.

## Smith Signs Law For Acquisition Of Milam Missions

Governor Preston Smith signed into law this week House Bill 1810 which authorizes the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to acquire certain Spanish Missions in Milam County.

The measure, which passed both houses without opposition, authorizes the Parks and Wildlife Department to acquire the Spanish Missions, Nuestra Senora de la Candelaria, San Francisco Xavier de los Delores, and San Ildefonso by "available or appropriated funds or it may accept gifts of any nature of kind for acquisition, construction or restoration of these sites."

The bill, authored by Rep. Dan Kubiak, reflects that these Spanish Missions, established as early as 1746, represent an early and important contribution to Texas history.

The missions were located between the San Gabriel River and Brushy Creek, within a mile or two of each other.

Miss Mary Belle Batte, local authority on Milam County history, said a presidio was also reported to have been in the area of the missions.

Nothing remains of the mission buildings, but an archeology crew from Southern Methodist University, digging several years ago at the site, uncovered the foundation of San Francisco Xavier Mission.

OLD WRIGHT HOTEL COMES DOWN

## UR Demolition Starts On Old Wright Hotel

Cameron's urban renewal project moved forward with first actual demolition work on the old Wright Hotel at Houston and Gillis streets last week.

Owner Albert Hajovsky is removing the top front of two buildings and will rehabilitate the lower buildings for relocations of two or three businesses, according to A. W. McCullin, UR executive director.

The old hotel covered the top of four buildings and the Urban Renewal Agency will purchase the back buildings. They will be demolished and the site will be used for a parking area.

The first relocation move was accomplished recently when the Holder Tax Service moved from its office in the block marked for demolition to the Triggs building.

Extensive repairs and remodeling, including a new roof, is going into the new location, shared by the Railway Express.

McCullin said that over half of the urban renewal purchases have been completed and demolition contracts are being prepared.

He also said that Miss Regina Fleming has been hired by the UR Agency to assist Mrs. Roman Lehnert as secretary - bookkeeper.

## Area Roundup

### Historical Marker Unveiled

**SNOOK**

A historical marker commemorating the founding of Snook was unveiled here across from the high school gym. Displayed in the gym were items brought from Europe by Snook ancestors including a handsome black bonnet, a chest, wooden shoes and an old feather bed. Speeches at the dedication noted that the Czechs purchased the rich black land from Americans who thought the land was not fertile because there were no trees.

### Dist. 27 Loses Robertson Co.

**CALDWELL**

In an amended redistricting bill, Robertson County would be shifted out of the present District 27 into the district represented by Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck. Rep. Dan Kubiak of District 27 said he would continue to represent Robertson County at least until 1972, the date for the proposed change.

### Council Warns Car Owners

**ROCKDALE**

Rockdale City Council has given warning that they will prosecute owners of automobiles parked illegally on city property, particularly cars parked on sidewalks or illegally left on city streets.

### Watson Receives Petition

**TEMPLE**

A petition signed by some 2,000 Bell County supporters of Judge William C. Black was presented to Sen. Murray Watson, who had rejected Gov. Preston Smith's appointment of Black to the 146th District judgeship. Watson said that nothing could be done before the legislature adjourned. The district is still without an official judge.

### Schools Get $24,500 Grant

**ROSEBUD**

The Rosebud-Lott School District has received a $24,500 federal grant for cafeteria equipment and furniture in the new Advanced Learning Center in Travis, the Primary cafeteria in Rosebud and the Intermediate school in Lott. The local school district will add $10,000 to the funds for purchase of the equipment.

### Apartment Complex Announced

**GEORGETOWN**

A 55 unit apartment complex will soon be built on property located behind the Georgetown Inn, according to Mayor Jay C. Sloan. The $510,000 apartment complex will be called Georgetown Square.

### 'Stampede' Attracts Hundreds

**SOMERVILLE**

Somerville took on the appearance of a big circus as hundreds gathered here for the annual Stampede. One of the chief attractions for the young was a big bear and a penguin from Houston, and the balloon man selling his wares. Rita Reyes and Ester Villanueva were chosen to reign as queens.

### Black Joins Law Firm

William C. Black, whose appointment as 146th district judge was turned down by the senate, will join the law firm of Prescott, Metcalf, Greenfield and Peebles which has offices in Temple and Killeen. Black had formerly been associated with Prescott when the two attorneys had a law partnership in Cameron.

## First Class Graduates From Rosebud-Lott

The first graduating class of the newly consolidated Rosebud-Lott school district held commencement ceremonies Friday night. Eighty seniors received diplomas.

Valedictorian was Jo Ann Greger and salutatorian was Darrell Wellen.

High school Principal Jack G. Benton presented the class. Supt. Earl Cook Jr. and School Board President Nelson Malcik presented diplomas.

Students graduating with honors included Brenda Buegeler, Wanda Coker, Karen Frenzel, Shirley Frie, Virginia Fuchs, Bernadine Greger, Janice Greger, Belinda Helpert, Margaret Hoescher, Ruth Lorenz, Brenda Loyd, Linda Loyd, Kenneth Helpert, Wayne Hubnik, Paul J. Romans, and Cecil Self.

Other graduates in the class:

Norma Coulter, Margaret DeLeon, Constance Ellis, Ruth Ann Good, Mattie Hargrove, Patricia Harris, Mary Heintze, Frances Heugatter, Kay Hoelscher, Carolyn Holmes.

Gwendolyn Jenkins, Carolyn Judie, Rose Koenig, Silvia Luster, Carolyn McDuff, Sarah McIntosh, Sally Martinez, Faye Nelson, Mary O'Canas, Lydia Perez, Vicki Pomykal.

Janice Popham, Delia Salazar, Jeanette Sehon, Belinda Shepard, Linda Shirley, Martha Springfield, Josephine Tamez, Josephine Tomek, Elba Villegas, Lillie Webb, Gail Wideman, Linda Young.

Luther Alexander, Charles Bailey, David E. Coker, Marvin Cunningham, Jimmy Davis, Douglas Doskocil, Larry Doskocil, Gary Ehler, Michael Greger, Linzy Hazelwood.

Alan Hoelscher, Reuel Hoelscher, Craig Houpt, Lindbergh Johnson Jr., Timothy W. Kirkscey, Michael Henry Lindsay, David Medrano, Roy Padilla, Joe S. Rogers, Edward Salazar.

Benny Shaunfield, Steve Surguy, Jimmy R. Tipton, Danny Tobias, Carson L. Wallace, Steve Warschak, Daniel O. Wilde, Winston Williams, Larry Zabcik.

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### Last Rites For Joe Michalka

Joe Paul Michalka, 80, of Cameron, died Thursday afternoon in a Temple hospital.

Mr. Michalka was born November 25, 1890 in Milam County and was a farmer.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and Rev. Pete McCabe officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 6 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Michalka; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Taisler of Holland; three brothers, William, Anton, and Frank Michalka, all of Cameron; a sister, Mrs. Louis Mueck of Cameron; and a grandchild.

## Annual Field Day Set At Stiles Farm

**THRALL**

The Stiles Farm Foundation's ninth annual field day is set for June 22. A tour, highlighting various enterprises of the farm, will begin at 2 p.m.

According to Calvin Rinn, manager of Stiles Farm, visitors will have an opportunity to see and hear results of work with grain sorghum, sunflowers, guar, cowpeas, cotton, beef cattle, commercial swine and forages.

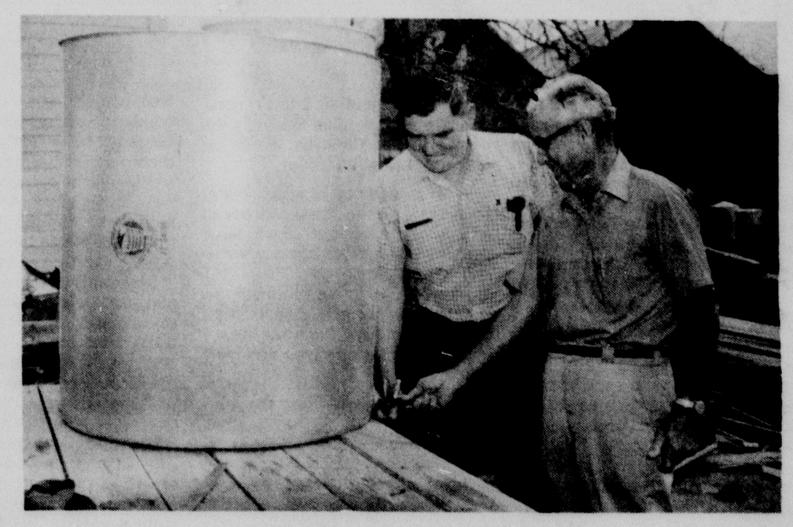
Following the farm tour, Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of the Texas A&M University System, will address the group. Stiles scholarships will be presented to several area youths by Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture at Texas A&M.

Researchers and specialists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service will be available to answer questions concerning various production and management problems.

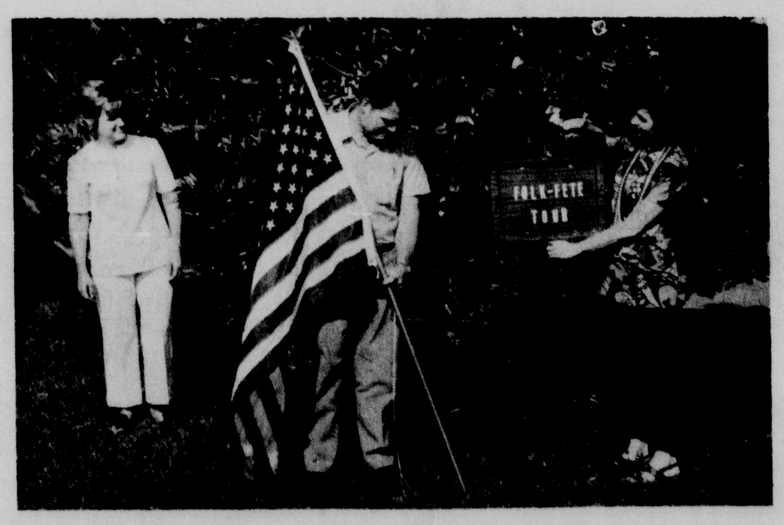
Stiles Farm operates as a demonstration farm for the Central Texas Blackland area. Established in 1961, the model farm demonstrates research proven practices through guidelines of the Blackland Income Growth (BIG) program.

A free barbecue, sponsored by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce and businessmen of Williamson County, will be served following the program. Tickets are available from local county agents and sponsoring businesses in Williamson County.

Interested persons are invited to attend the annual event. The farm is located one mile east of Thrall on U.S. Highway 79.



DRINKING WATER for Folk Fete visitors will be provided in this king-size "picnic jug" courtesy of E. L. Wied Hardware. City Water Supt. Alvin Hefft helps Wied check the spout on the tank.




MARKING THE PILGRIMAGE locations for the five historic homes to be included in this year's Folk Fete are Mrs. Don Wiggins, Don Wiggins, and Mrs. Robert Clark.

AWARDS FOR THE PARADE on Saturday, June 12 are prepared by Ladis Marek Jr., Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mrs. Marek, and Henry Litzman. Judges will be Rosebud Mayor Clarence Wolf, Rockdale Mayor Harold Luckey, and Bartlett CofC President Bobby Hill.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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# Congrats, Buckholts....

Congratulations to Buckholts for instituting a clean up day.

This is another example of community improvement which will spread and grow among the smaller rural communities more interested in the niceties of appearance and order than agriculture centers of earlier days.

Going are the sandy streets and bare gravel roads and coming in are more asphalt farm roads, more paved streets in communities like Buckholts, Milano, Rogers and Thorndale as they adorn their attraction to residents.

Cameron itself is doing considerable residential paving while the downtown project is well underway on building dismantling or improvement.

Buckholts clean up day is atuned to this modern desire among residents of these small communities to be a little more "up town" where it is possible and worthwhile.

# No Hit Or Miss...

Cameron's summer baseball program is the largest in history, with some 225 plus boys involved from minor to Babe Ruth competition.

It may be polishing the apple a bit, but the volunteer coaches, about 30 of them, league officers and the women's auxiliary are doing yeoman (local spelling Yoeman) work for the youth of the Cameron area.

Each night the stands at Cameron Park are nearly filled. They even play on Saturdays now.

It shows the value of the program and the need for yet another park, which is in the planning stages at an area near Cameron Airpark.

It may not be the biggest for the town of this size, but it is one of the biggest and quite likely one of the best organized.

Organizations of about 300 people don't run on a hit and a miss.

# Israel Social Conflict Boils

By Michael Arkus
Reuter Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Conflict among different social groups is causing increasing concern to Israel's leaders.

This added worry to a country already troubled by the middle east conflict follows violent demonstrations by Israeli "Black Panthers" - Oriental Jews protesting alleged discrimination in housing, education and careers.

The problem was highlighted by a five-hour riot in the center of Jerusalem during which over 100 demonstrators were arrested, 25 persons including 10 policemen, hurt and three molotov cocktails hurled.

In a speech the following day, Premier Golda Meir said Israel's greatest strength was the people's unity and she warned that a dangerous situation was approaching.

"There is a poison of divisiveness in Israel at the moment and it must be stemmed," she told the Moroccan Jewish Immigrants Association.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg in another warning declared: "The ceasefire along the Suez Canal must not be seen as a green light for social warfare. The day that a Jew throws a molotov cocktail at another Jew is for me a black day."

The Black Panthers here are a small but noisy group of a few hundred Israelis, mainly of Moroccan origin.

Many Israelis are angered by the choice of name adopted from the American Black Panthers, whom they consider bitterly anti-semitic and believe this was the result of infiltration from an extreme leftwing group.

A large number of people here, however, agree that Moroccan and other Oriental Jews have genuine grievances about poverty and slum dwellings. They feel however, this is not so much the result of conscious discrimination as stemming from the meeting of different cultures and traditions.

There is no doubt that the majority of people living in slum dwellings are Jews of Oriental origin or that the majority of better jobs are held by Jews of European origin.

But sociologists say the Jews of Oriental origin have different traditions, are not impelled by the same urge to succeed and tend to have much larger families than they can economically afford to support.

They add that given the present burden of a war economy. It is virtually impossible for the state to provide the same opportunities for 10 children of a semi-illiterate as for two of a professor, whose children also have an example of learning to follow in the home.

Hence the children of large families of Oriental origin are at present not prepared for the higher jobs, the socilogists say.

Still, it is now recognized that there is a problem of poverty here which because it is mainly confined to oriental Jews has come to be regarded by some of them as discrimination.

Plans are being drawn up for rehousing slum dwellers, it is hoped that better living conditions will bring improved educational facilities and aptitudes.

Meanwhile, Israel's Panthers continue to demonstrate, they say they suffered from police brutality during the Jerusalem riot and afterward during detention, eyewitnesses agree that the club-wielding police appeared to have over-reacted.

But a large number of the police are of the same Oriental origin as the Panthers.

The problem springs from the state's earlier inability to provide full educational and housing facilities during the days of massive immigration in the 1950s.

Interior Minister Burg has said, "we are today paying for the neglect of the past."

Most of the country's newspapers have called for a detailed investigation of claims of social and communal discrimination while condemning the resort to violence.

Summing up the general feeling of the trade union newspaper Omer wrote recently," The long-range solution must be sought in the field of education.

"The just condemnation of rioting just not be permitted to result in the lack of sufficient attention being devoted to the issue."

Herald Advertising Doesn't Cost- -It Pays!

COLORFUL BOOTHS will dot City Park during the Folk Fete. Service clubs and other organizations are busy getting ready. Pete Kunz, Mrs. E. A. Nachlinger, Mrs. LaVert McKinney and Mrs. Alvin Hefft check preparations for a booth.

# Antique Furnishings Going On Sale

Antique collectors may have a field day in Cameron with the demolition of buildings in the Urban Renewal area and sale of some antique vintage furnishings.

The Cameron Urban Renewal Agency presently has barber shop furnishings for sale including the popular antique barber chairs that can be reupholstered for reclining television or reading chairs.

Also for sale are oak arm-chairs, large wall mirrors, antique wash basins and a two-chair shoe shine stand.

The items may be seen by contacting the Cameron Urban Renewal Agency.

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# MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

CAMERON HIGH TRACK TEAM 1921. Team members were G. B. Taylor, Robert Mayfield, Wilden Caldwell, Ben Oliver, Coran Yates, Elmer Self, Lee Howell, Arthur Baskin, Billie Clark, Ed Thompson and Porter Stevens. This team was one of the best in Cam-Hi history. The first meet the team attended was at Waco, where it showed up favorably beside the big schools of the State despite the ravages of smallpox, according to the school yearbook. In the second meet at Rockdale, Cameron took everything in the tract events.

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# Home Ceremony Unites Couple

MR. AND MRS. TED MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith, Jr. have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Mr. Ted Martin, son of Mrs. Mildred Martin.

The couple were married in a simple ceremony at the Martin home with the Rev. Larry Kindrick officiating.

The bride wore a white embossed double knit street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses centered with a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a blue knit dress with a white orchid. Mrs. Keith, mother of the bride, wore a blue and white knit dress and a white corsage.

The bride is a May graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Martin graduated from Yoe High School in 1970 and is attending Temple Junior College.

The couple will make their home at the Beverly Arms Apartments in Temple.

## Personal

The Roy Boutwells left Friday for a 10 day vacation trip to Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. They will spend several days at the Mesa Verde Indian Village in Colorado.

Kay and Ann Holley of Abileen are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Graham.

## Methodist Church Sets Vacation School

The First United Methodist Church of Cameron will hold Vacation Church School from June 7 through June 11.

Time will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day.

All children 2 years old through 12 are invited to attend.

## Gift Shower Honors Bride

A linen shower honored Debbie Keith, bride-elect of Ted Martin from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the Maysfield School. Hostesses were Misses Cindy and Sandy Smith and members of the Little River Baptist Church.

The honoree; Mrs. W. C. Keith Jr., mother of the bride; and Mrs. Mildred Martin, mother of the groom, were presented with white carnation corsages.

The serving table was covered with a white embossed table cloth and centered with a minature bride, yellow scented candle and yellow roses with yellow and white streamers flowing to each corner. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Sandy Smith registered guests and Mrs. Pete Gibson presided at the punch service.

Gifts were oened by the honoree, assisted by Miss Cindy Smith, and displayed on a long gift table which was covered with a white cloth.

## Couple Wed In Louisiana

Miss Patricia Porter of Church Point, La., and V. V. Turner of Gause were married Saturday, May 29 at her home in Church Point.

The bride was a 1971 graduate of Sunset High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter of Church Point. Mr. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gause, was a 1970 graduate of Texas A&M, and is presently engaged in entomology research for the University, where he is also working on his Master of Science in entomology.

The couple is living in Bryan.

Attending the wedding from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gause, Margaret Gause, and John Gause, who served his brother as best man. Mrs. J. D. Lewis, grandmother of the groom, and Miss Artye Peters, aunt of the groom, of Buckholts, accompanied the Gauses to Louisiana.

MAY QUEEN - Lydia Solano whose guardians are Felix and Lidia Solano of Rogers is crowned queen at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament May 30. Crowning the new queen is last year's queen, Sylvia Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garcia Jr.

## Happy Birthday

JUNE 6
Maggie Jones, Carl Dase, Mrs. Nelda Marek, Kyle Hauk, Mrs. Willie Glaser, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Rudy Martinez, Wayne Franklin, Frances Jones, Louis Rozner

JUNE 7
Mrs. Herman Hanel, Charlene Boutwell, Edward Petty

JUNE 8
Kevin Abbott, Mrs. Chester Hayes, Ruth Newton, Lori McGregor, Eula Lee Solomon

JUNE 9
Mrs. Angua Meyer, Kathy Price, Monroe Fuchs, Cora Partee, Bert Shumate

JUNE 10
Norman Kuzel

JUNE 11
Janet Hobbs, Jimmy Henson, Mrs. Allen Dodson, Calvin Allison, Cecilia Sencik

JUNE 12
Mrs. Wilma Jo Stark, Ed Tindall, Bobbie Jones, Cecil Jones

## Happy Anniversary

JUNE 6
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trubee
Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill

JUNE 7
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gommert
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Biggs
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Litzman

JUNE 8
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Sr.

JUNE 9
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dase
Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Harper
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crook

JUNE 10
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Manners

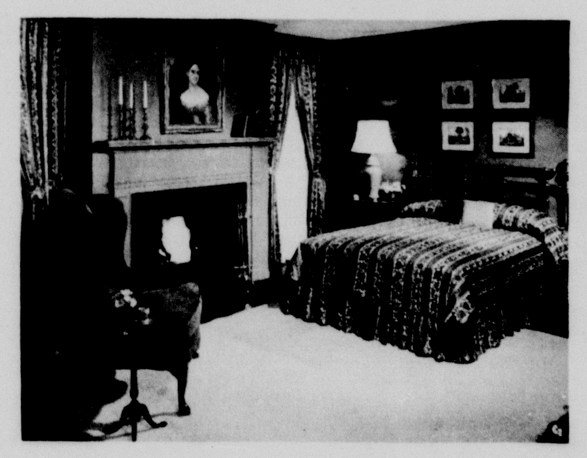
JUNE 11
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods

JUNE 12
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michalka
Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Chandler

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Please call or drop a card at least two weeks before the day, to assure inclusion in our column.

# Cotton's At Home in Every Room

**IN THE LIVING ROOM**—Cotton fabrics in cheery yellow and white companion prints keynote the charm of this living room with traditional furnishings. An all-over floral print appears along one wall as tied-back draperies over sheer curtains of soft yellow. Coordinating floral stripes enhance the classic lines of the sofa. Both of the Waverly fabrics boast a Scotchgard finish for stain and soil resistance. Adding a spot of freshness to the decor is a baker's rack filled with flowers and ferns.



**IN THE GUEST ROOM**—All the charm, quaintness, and hospitality of an English inn are reflected in this guest room with traditional furniture and deep turquoise walls. Adding to the atmosphere of warmth and graciousness is an English-inspired cotton fabric printed in blue and rust floral stripes. By Waverly, it's the perfect choice for the quilted coverlet, dust ruffle, and tied-back draperies.

**IN THE DEN**—Here's how to make a den or small living area pretty as a picture: frame it. Painted 2x4's and tied-back cotton draperies in rich reds and browns are effectively combined here as framing for a picturesque setting. The sofa and sill-length curtains are in the same Waverly print to provide the perfect backdrop for a cozy nook.

**IN THE KITCHEN**—Bright cotton fabrics give the kitchen a touch of springtime all year 'round. Flower-printed cotton in green, white, and black is used for short draperies and decorative panels on cabinet doors, dishwasher, refrigerator, and wall oven. Adding another dimension to the room scheme is the use of a color-coordinated cotton plaid on the soffit and window shade. The Waverly fabrics are treated with Scotchgard for protection against grease and stains. Featured in McCall's You-Do-It Decorating Magazine.

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GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 10 OZ. 33¢

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# Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Richard Moraw of Brazoria, Mrs. J. T. Bauer and Mrs. Leo Bauer of Cameron, Miss Martha Moraw of Temple, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Ed Olbrich visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh during the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr., Judson Lynn, Stephie and Trozie Dean of Morphlett, Arkansas spent several days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Condray, Linda and David of Ft. Polk, Louisiana spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward and relatives at Cameron and Temple.

Harold Bowen of Big Springs, J. M. Bowen of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenhoeft and family of Buda visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft during last weekend.

Donna and Brenda Marek and Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Dallas and Billy Lewis Stuessel of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles during last weekend.

William Foshea of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rolston and Bobby of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett last Friday night.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Mark Hensel visited Mrs. Johanna Wied last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pechal and family of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grimm of Thorndale and other Relatives on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christilles of Magnolia visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Tuesday.

Bro. R. L. Brown of Powers Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron, Mrs. Donald Ray Heugatter and girls of Temple, Frances Hengatter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asbury visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott during last week

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent last week with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Albert, Tammy, Debbie and Allan and Mrs. Grover Albert had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz of Barclay.

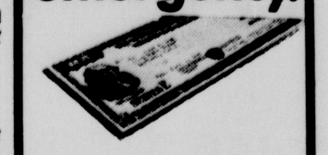
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz last Sunday night.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelchner of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Woods and Mary Christine of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas and family during last weekend.

Lori and Melanie Crook of Cameron spent several days last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied.


**Break in case of emergency.**



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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Prices Are Reasonable At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

A modern air conditioned store in a small community carrying standard merchandise at popular prices is the story behind the success of the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store in Cameron.

This plus a shoe sales staff with years of experience headed by Chili Manning, store manager, are the reason Lewis Chili Shoe Store maintains volume and price with changing public demands and styles.

Red Goose, Rand and "Miss Wonderful" are famous brands which are every-day stock merchandise in the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, at 109 South Houston, downtown Cameron.

These famous names mean shoes for the entire family. Lewis-Chili is the only strictly family shoe store in Cameron and perhaps Milam County.

Chili Manning's 43 years in the shoe business amount to a lifetime of serving the footwear needs of two generations of Milam Countians: Father, Mother, brother and sister, at every age.

Lewis-Chili recently installed a modern display for updating part of the store. Other improvements continue as time and investment capital permit.

Assisting Manning at the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store are Mrs. Josie Janek, serving customers at the store for 24 years, and Mrs. Oma Rogers, a retail shoe sales clerk for 18 years, full or parttime.

Manning emphasizes Lewis-Chili Shoe Store is by this experience old, established shoe store that keeps up with the times.

His emphasis on service and reasonable price keep customers coming back and keep Manning and his staff busy, building a newer ladder of success.

## I. T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering.

So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays and pays, because, he points out, of one clause.

It is a reoccurence clause no other health and accident company provides which can be used over and over and over for the same disability. Gilbert cites one policy holder's experience in which the man received $15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and wife Pat have three children Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street where he also offices. His business address is P. O. Box 63, Cameron.

His awards for production of new policy applications and dollars collected assure the policy buyer, either in health and accident or life insurance, that Ivey T. Gilbert can serve you well.

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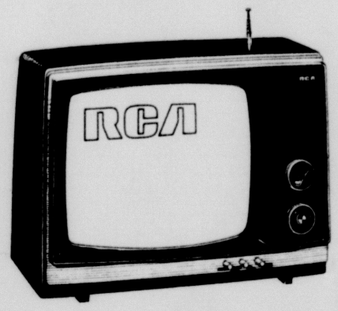

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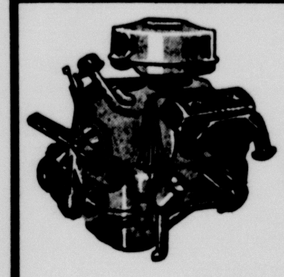
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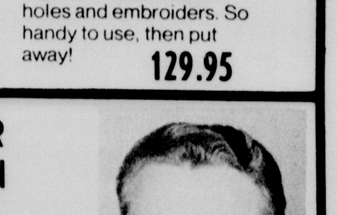
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# DeSoto Grass Developed For Permanent Pastures

RENNER

As the hot, dry summer hits, Texas livestock producers will need a good summer growing forage this year, one which will provide grazing during the heat of the day.

If rains come, there is still time to plant it now for this summer. Next year remember the name: DeSoto grass.

"Once you plant it, though, be prepared to live with it forever," says Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner. "It's difficult, if not impossible, to get rid of it once it is established. Use it only for permanent pastures. It will grow wherever our old friend Johnson grass will Lundell adds.

DeSoto is a perennial sorghum bred in Texas Research Foundation's breeding and selection program at Renner. It is as hardy and tough as the man for whom it was named, Hernando DeSoto, an early Spanish explorer of the Southwest.

DeSoto will supply excellent green forage during the midsummer months under high temperatures and limited moisture, advises the director. So, if you are looking for a grass to get your livestock through the summer, consider these points about DeSoto:

It has excellent seedling vigor, persistence and reseeding ability. It has been selected for low prussic acid potential and high forage yield. The forage is leafy, succulent, nutritious, and highly palatable.

The best time to plant DeSoto is through June 15th. If you're lucky to have received sufficient rains and have adequate moisture, you can plant now. Fall seedings are usually in late August or early September, providing you have sufficient moisture for growth before frost.

DeSoto is planted best in rows of 36 to 40 inches. Use five to eight pounds per acre at a depth of one and a half to two and a half inches on a well-prepared seedbed. Unless you have a well-prepared seedbed, you run a high risk of losing your work and the money invested in seed and planting.

You can use standard row equipment such as that used for grain sorghum or cotton. A sorghum plate will plant about seven pounds per acre and a cotton plate about twice this amount. The higher rate will produce more uniform stands and earlier grazing as a general rule.

You need to fertilize DeSoto to get best results. A soil test is the best way to determine actual amounts of fertilizer to use. Generally, DeSoto's fertilizer requirements are about the same as Bermuda grass or Sudan grass. On Blackland soils, fertilization with 40 to 50 pounds per acre of nitrogen in April and June and 50 pounds of phosphorus in either April or September has given excellent establishment and production.

Now, if you had done this a few months or few weeks ago, you could expect grazing during the upcoming hot months of July and August and on into September and October.

But be sure and manage the grass properly. Wait until it is two and a half to three and a half feet high before grazing.

You can stock the grass at a rate of three to five animals per acre if the cattle are removed when the plant is grazed down to a stubble height of 12 to 18 inches. Close grazing will reduce the stand of the grass.

The practice of alternate or rotational grazing will get the best returns for you since it permits a better adjustment of the stocking rate to the actual forage production.

Steers grazing DeSoto stay in excellent condition and tend to make relatively high rates of gain. You can also use the grass for grazing the cow herd. The mother cows tend to stay in good flesh and provide an ample supply of milk for the calf.

In past years, gains ranging up to 390 pounds of beef per acre have been noted at TRF.

A good seed crop can be made from DeSoto grass, another good point in its favor. It may be harvested for seed directly in the field with a standard grain combine.

The cutting bar should be set as high as possible to limit the amount of green foliage going through the machine.

Overall, best results from DeSoto have been obtained by allowing a short seed crop to develop before grazing in the fall, then fertilizing with nitrogen, and cultivating in the fall and spring to stimulate growth and control winter and early spring weeds, says Lundell.

If your summer pasture program doesn't have prospects equal to what you can expect from DeSoto grass, you might want to clip this article out and save it as a reminder of what to do now or next year. Renner has DeSoto seed you may need.

# Pony League Teams Score Four Wins

The Pony League Cameron Maroon's defeated Thorndale 22 to 3 in Thorndale on Saturday, May 30. John Barron, pitcher for the Maroon's was credited with the win. Tucker was pitcher for Thorndale.

On the same night the Cameron Bluejays defeated Cameron Rebels 11 to 6 in Cameron. Craig Friemel was winning pitcher. David Hollas was pitcher for the Rebels.

The Maroons scored another win Wednesday when they met Rosebud at Cameron. Score was 7 to 1 with John Barron pitching for the Maroons and Rodriquez, pitcher for Rosebud.

The Cameron Bluejays defeated Thorndale 11 to 3 in Thorndale Weknesday night. Winning pitcher was Jeff Smitherman.

**LOUD WHALE**

Scientists at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center have determined that the voice of the largest creature ever to inhabit Earth, the nearly extinct blue whale, can be heard underwater for 100 miles.

VRAZEL POLKA BAND will be providing music at the Folk Fete's Friday night program at Yoe Field, and will play for a dance at National Guard Armory afterwards. The versatile band has been playing for 17 years, and has recorded over 120 songs, and has played in many cities including Houston's Chandelier Ballroom. They have also had a local radio program each Sunday for 15 years. Band members are Anton, Alfred, and Lawrence Vrazel Jr., of the Yarrelton Community, Bill Collins of Ben Arnold, George and Patrick Strmiska of Bartlett.

EAGLE SCOUT - Jeb Hensarling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensarling of Bryan and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brock of Cameron, has reached Eagle rank with 23 merit badges, mile swim, scout lifeguard and Order of the Arrow to his credit. He has held troop offices and is presently Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 380. Jeb is the second Eagle Scout in his family, his older brother James also holds the rank.

# Local Students Attend TSTI

Ten students from Cameron are attending the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Students and their courses:

Aubrey L. Warrick, majoring in Meat Processing and Marketing.

Cleo Canady, majoring in Dental Laboratory Technology.

Raymond Jimenez, majoring in Technical Communications.

Maurice Mikulec, majoring in Welding Technology.

William Ray Goeke, majoring in Aircraft Powerplant Mechanics.

Mary Lucile Stecher, majoring in Floriculture and Horticulture Technology.

John W. Hosch, majoring in Airframe Mechanics.

James Hoskins, majoring in Electrical Power Distribution Technology.

Kenneth W. Hillyard, majoring in Auto-Body Repair.

They are students on the James Connally Campus, the central facility of the multi-campus operation ot TSTI.

Rodney Thorpe, majoring in Graphics and Design Technology.

The Waco campus is in its sixth year of operation and offers 57 different courses of study through one and two-year programs, and advanced study.

AUBREY WARRICK

JOHN W. HOSCH

JAMES HOSKINS

CLEO CANADY

# Water Skiing Course Offered

Mary Hardin-Baylor classes this semester include a course in water skiing, which has room for a few more students, according to MH-B officials.

The course may be taken for 1 hour credit or non-credit and meets daily Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the first summer semester. Cost $60 for credit or $55 non-credit, and will include at least 20 lessons.

Those interested should contact either Mrs. Ara Lee Normand, Registrar, or the course teachers immediately, as preliminary work has already begun. Miss Mary Tindle, Director of the Women's Program, and Miss Olga Fallen, Assistant Director of the Women's Program, both from Baylor University, are teaching the water skiing course.

# MH-B Receives $7500 Grant From Texaco

A check for $1,500.00 was presented to Dr. William G. Tanner, President of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, by Texaco official R. R. Gandy.

The money is part of a $7,500 unrestricted grant made to MH-B.

Only two schools in the Texaco San Antonio District received Texaco grants this year. The grant to MH-B will be paid over a five-year period.

Accompanying Gandy to Mary Hardin-Baylor to make the presentation were District Sales Supervisor Jeff Coker of Temple and Belton Texaco representative, Roy Cowan.

# Baylor Receives Grant

WACO

A $500,000 matching grant from the Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston for the establishment of a chair in Robert Browning Studies has been made to Baylor University.

Baylor President Abner V. Mc Call announced the grant, expressing appreciation to the foundation's board of trustees that authorized the grant. Payment of the matching grant is to be made upon evidence of funds in the amount of $500,000 received or pledged to Baylor for the endowment of a second chair.

# Obituaries

## Lindhorst

Rolla F. Lindhorst, 87, of the Sharp community died Tuesday in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Ernest Dimaline officiating. Burial was in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mr. Lindhorst had lived in Milam County since 1900 and was a retired rancher and farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Lindhorst; a son, Floyd Lindhorst of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Willis of Corpus Christi; a brother, Rufus Lindhorst of Iowa; five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

## Mrs. Hood

Mrs. Bessie Blake Hood, 75, died Thursday morning in a local nursing home. She was a native of Bell County.

Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial was in Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, L. B. Blake of Milano and Ardell Blake of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Ollie Johnson of Austin and Mrs. Ora Lee Morgan of Cameron; a brother, M. D. Fuller of Cameron; three sisters, Mrs. Myart Blocker of Marlin, Mrs. Velma Dobbs of Yarrellton and Mrs. Iva Armstrong of Cameron; 15 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

# Market Report

There were 452 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, compared to 473 last week and 650 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady to 50 higher, slaughter bulls weak to 50 lower. Not enough slaughter calves for market test. Feeder steers steady to 50 higher.

Steer calves 50 to 1.00 higher with full advance on good and choice 300 to 450 lbs. Feeder heifers steady, heifer calves mostly 50 higher on choice. Stock cows steady in short supply.

Few cow and calf pairs 5.00 higher. Demand was good and buying attendance large. Run included around 12 percent slaughter cows, 1 percent slaughter bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some top prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 20 to 22.10. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 25.60 to 27.50. Choice feeder steers 42.50 to 50.

Choice heifers 32.25 to 35. Stock cows 18.10 to 21. Cow and calf pairs, good and choice 230 to 283. Feeder bulls choice 33 to 35.

Hog receipts were 446, with barrows and gilts fully 50 higher, sows steady with limited supply on hand.

Barrows and gilts, US 1-3 brought 18 to 18.30, Sows US 2-3 brought 10.60 to 12.60.

**FARM EMPLOYEES**

Farming in the United States employs as many people as the transportation, steel and auto industries combined.

# San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

San Gabriel Baptist Church presented its Public Service Award for Outstanding Service as a Christian lay woman to Mrs. Lohman Davis at the morning worship service Sunday. Mrs. Davis is the Home Economics teacher at Thorndale High School. The award was presented for her service as a teacher and counselor at the school and in appreciation for her help and efforts with the sewing class conducted at the church.

Also this Sunday San Gabriel Baptist men presented Bibles to the winners of the churches Christian Sportsmanship Awards for 1971 Debbie Love and Barry Black. The two young people are Thorndale High School graduates and were chosen by the faculty and administration of the school. They had received the awards at the awards assembly recently. Members of their families were also present for the Bible presentation, made on behalf of the men by Tas McBurnett.

Mr. George Shine of Houston visited this week with his daughter and family Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and children.

Truitt Jones of near Marlin brother of Mrs. Weldon Gilchrist died suddenly there Saturday and the funeral was at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer and children at Bastrop Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Caffey spent several days with her mother Mrs. Howard Fulcher last week, while J. D. and some friends from Rockdale went fishing. On Wednesday Mrs. Caffey, Mrs. Fulcher and Mrs. Lesley Berry visited in Austin with Mrs. Berry's mother Mrs. Minnie Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simank and children of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are vacationing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holder and brother Malcolm and other relatives.

Miss Alice Kyle of Rockdale was visiting Miss Sherry Robinson Sunday and attended church at San Gabriel.

Mrs. Hazel Clark attended the funeral of her cousin Jones Robertson at Phillips and Luckey Chapel Wednesday afternoon in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Lynette also Randy and Sherry Robinson were in Valley Mills Tuesday evening to attend the graduation exercises of Joanie Parmer.

Mr. Clarance Baird was hospitalized in Austin last Monday.

Mrs. Jim McDavid has returned to her home here after being called to Dumas for the funeral of her brother Howard King last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family were in San Antonio Wednesday evening for the Commencement exercise of his brother Claude Wimberly.

Mrs. Jim Stewart visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and son Travis Tuesday and Wednesday of this week who will be moving soon from Houston to their newly purchased home near Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Sunday afternoon and then went on to visit her mother Mrs. F. W. Worley at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and son John of Houston spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine attended the Baccalaureate Service at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin Sunday evening. Their niece Miss Linda Wuthrich is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and sons of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and children of Austin visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

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# South African Restriction Isolates Woman 9 Years

By Peter Gregson
Reuter Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Grey-haired Mrs. Helen Joseph is enjoying full-time human contact for the first time in nearly a decade -- from a hospital bed.

But even there she is careful to receive only one visitor at a time to avoid contravening a restriction order that has dominated her life since Oct. 13, 1962.

On that day, Mrs. Joseph, a 66-year old British-born divorcee, was the first person in South Africa to be served with a five-year banning and house arrest order.

Five years of loneliness and isolation later, the order was automatically renewed -- condemning her to an existence so restricted that she must stay alone in her home at night and at weekends, must report daily to a police station and can only talk to other people one at a time.

Recently the house arrest was temporarily set aside to allow Mrs. Joseph to go into a hospital, where a few days later she underwent major surgery for breast cancer.

Mrs. Joseph's banning order was imposed by John Vorster, then Minister of Justice and now Prime Minister, for allegedly furthering the aims of communism.

It was imposed without trial under South Africa's stringent Supression of Communism Act, intended to defend the country from communism and sabotage.

She has never been charged in a court of law.

The bespectaled Mrs. Joseph, a sociologist, is one of the few people in South Africa still subject to house arrest order.

The restriction order also prevents anything she says or has written from being quoted in any publication sold in South Africa, and bars her from participating in the preparation of news material -- stopping her from being interviewed even by the overseas press.

She cannot communicate with any other banned person and is barred from entering the premises of any newspaper, factory, educational institute or union offices.

This meant she had to give up a job she held for 15 years as secretary to a medical aid society, because its offices were in the same building as a union. Mrs. Joseph now works for a bookshop.

She must also stay along -- apart from her pet dog and cat -- in her tiny bungalow home in the modest northern Johannesburg suburb of Norwood between 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. on weekdays.

These hours are extended at weekends from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday to 6:30 a.m. on Monday, apart from a two-hour period on Sunday to attend church -- a concession only granted after her sixth year of house arrest.

The weekend limits are extended on public holidays.

Friends say she lives in constant dread of breaking the stringent rules. For being late home in the evening she faces six months imprisonment and was once jailed for four days for failing to make her daily report to the police.

She keeps a suitcase permanently packed in case she breaks her curfew and is taken to the cells.

A few months ago Mrs. Joseph was harassed by a series of anonymous threatening telephone calls and last month a small explosive device was found fixed to her front gate.

Even though she is forced to stay alone, she still cannot be sure of privacy for the police can enter her home at any time.

Mrs. Joseph came to South Africa in 1930 and soon became known as an outspoken critic of the country's race laws.

She was a founder member of the now-outlawed South African Congress of Democrats and was among those accused and acquitted in a marathon 4 1/2 -- year treason trial which began in the late 1950's.

Her face is now lined with age and worry. Friends say that recently the train of her illness and nearly nine years of house arrest have started to tell on her.

Now in a bed in a public ward in Johannesburg's General Hospital, she can talk to nurses, doctors and other patients. It is a savage irony that it took a severe illness for her to be able to enjoy the warmth of human companionship during evenings and weekends for the first time in nine years.

## THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Copenhagen *Hong Kong *Mexico
*Johannesburg * London *Paris
*Manila *Singapore

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

# Chinese Defectors Swim Five Miles To Hong Kong

By Ernesto Mendoza

HONG KONG

An unusually high number of illegal immigrants are crossing over from China to this British colony this year. Most of them, unable to cross the land frontier, come by way of a five-mile swim, kept afloat by rubber tubes or soccer ball bladders.

In the first five months of this year, more than 840 clandestine immigrants made the long difficult swim, according to informed sources.

The figure is high compared with the total of 1,008 for the whole of last year.

Most of the swimmers who arrive here are young Chinese aged between 16 and 26, disgruntled because they were uprooted from the cities and made to work in rural communes.

They stumble ashore at night, bleeding from cuts caused by oyster shells.

Heavy police patrols on the Chinese side and the long, hazardous swim to Hong Kong discourage all but the hardiest.

Ko Huang-Kao, 21, told newsmen how he and eight friends made their way to the border by bicycle and on foot for nine days, traveling only at night and hiding in the daytime.

"We could not think straight because of hunger and fear but we knew we had to keep on moving towards the Hong Kong border," he said.

Most of the more important people who defect, usually to seek asylum in the United States, do so while abroad as diplomats or members of touring delegations.

The most prominent Chinese believed to have used the Hong Kong route to defect to the United States was Ma Szu-Tsung, 58, former director of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music, who escaped in 1966.

He said he slipped out of China in a boat but refused to reveal details of his escape route for fear of jeopardizing others who might follow.

Ma decided to leave with his wife and two children after becoming a target of young Red guards who spearheaded China's tumultous cultural revolution.

But important defectors usually seek political asylum while abroad with Chinese diplomatic missions or delegations.

The highest-ranking Chinese diplomat to defect to the United States turned himself over to Dutch police in The Hague in 1969. He is Liao Ho-Shu, 48, who was charge d'affaires of the Chinese embassy in The Netherlands.

His defection triggered an angry reaction from Peking which charged that he had been "incited to betray his country and carried off to the United States by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."

Among other diplomats who defected is Miao Chen-Pai, foreign trade official at the Chinese Embassy in Damascus, Syria, who asked for political asylum in the U.S. Embassy there in 1966.

In 1963, a security officer in the Chinese Embassy in Stockholm, Chou Fu, 35, defected to the United States.

One of the most embarrassing defections for Peking was that of cultural attache Tung Chi Ping. He arrived on a new assignment with the Chinese Embassy in Burundi in May 1964, and walked into the U.S. Embassy next day.

There is high drama in some defections. Yang Sao-Heng, member of a Chinese entertainment troupe performing in Sudan in May, 1963, slipped out of a theater with a picture postcard of a government building he would have to reach in order to ask for asylum.

Still wearing his acrobatic costume, Yang ran through the streets of Khartoum gesticulating and waving his postcard. Seeking directions from startled passersby, he made it and later went to Taiwan.

Six defectors have flown to asylum in Taiwan. Three were the crew of a Chinese Air Force Ilyushin-28 jet bomber which landed in Taiwan.

Six defectors have flown to asylum in Taiwan. Three were the crew of a Chinese Air Force Ilyushin-28 jet bomber which landed in Taiwan in 1965.

In 1961, two Chinese pilots defected to Taiwan in a crop-dusting bi-plane and the following year, an air force lieutenant flew his MIG-15 jet there. All received substantial cash awards from the Nationalist Chinese Government.

There can be unexpected twists, however, as in the recent case of Chinese technical adviser Chang Shi Jung, 31, who has been working in Algeria.

French police at Orly Airport noticed that he seemed heavily drugged and snatched him from Chinese officials trying to bundle him aboard a Shanghai-bound airliner on April 28 of this year.

He spent nine days in hospital, guarded by police, but he then flew back to China, after French police said he told them he wanted to go home.

# Pilots Ready For Canadian Race

By Patrick Massey
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

With an axe and a tent in the back of his plane, Canadian Indian Rod Dixon will take to the sky from an English airfield July 1 at the head of 75 pilots racing to the far west of Canada.

They will be flying across 8,500 miles from London to Victoria, British Columbia, for a first prize of 50,000 dollars.

Signal for the start will be given over the transatlantic telephone by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, standing on the steps of the legislative buildings in Victoria.

The finish is expected a week later when the winning plane will fly over a radio mast on an island a mile and a half from the heart of Victoria.

Taking part will be 28 planes from Canada, 27 from the United States, 12 from Britain, one from Ireland, two from Australia, one from France, one from West Germany, two from Sweden, one from Finland.

Planes will be divided into four classes, single engine, twin engine, turbo prop and jet. Each will be handicapped according to speed.

First plane away from the air force base at Abingdon, just outside London, will be the twin-engined pa-23-250 piloted by Dixon, a 22-year old professional pilot.

The axe and the tent are not his own idea. They are stipulated as required equipment by the Canadian government, sponsors of the race. It was decided this might be just what a pilot needed if he came down in the middle of wild mountain or prairie.

Competitors also must carry a rubber dinghy and a range of sophisticated equipment such as two radio compasses and advanced high frequency radio sets.

Cost to each competitor is expected to work out at a minimum of 1,000 dollars.

Among the four women taking part are veteran aviators Sheila Scott of Britain and 32-year old Margaret Mead of Marina De Rey, California.

Most of the racers will cross the Atlantic by the northern route, coming in across Iceland and Newfoundland.

Average distance between landings for most of the planes will be about 1,200 miles although some can manage up to 2,000 miles.

Perhaps the most unnerving part of the journey will be the 350 miles across the 11,000-foot peaks of the Rockies. No organized race has been flown across this area before.

Checkpoints along the route will be a Quebec City, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

# Irrigation Canal Turns Mexican Desert Into Garden

By Jack McDonald
Reuter Correspondent

CULIACAN, MEXICO

An irrigation canal sponsored by the U. S. Alliance for Progress program has turned the once arid desert region of Sinaloa State into what officials call "A gigantic vegetable garden."

But its most important crop, tomatoes, is sent to Europe because American farmers succeeded in getting a temporary curb on competition and Sinaloa's major export customer Japan.

At present, Japan buys almost all of the cotton crop and is interested in purchasing at least 100,000 tons of kidney-shaped red beans.

In return, Japanese businessmen offer machinery, cars, ships, mototcycles and a variety of electronic goods.

Sinaloa state in Mexico's northwest was once an arid desert of cactus and mesquite bushes populated mainly by rabbits and rattlesnakes.

Much of its success today results from a single concrete-lined canal running for over 100 miles sponsored by the late President John F. Kennedy. Under his Alliance for Progress program, the U. S. Government provided a 40 million dollar loan for construction.

Because of irrigation, Sinaloa has become Mexico's biggest exporting state for tomatoes, melons, peppers, beans, cucumbers and many other vegetables in addition to the staple crop - corn.

About half the land now under cultivation is devoted to growing tomatoes. Last year, Sinaloa exported 271,000 tons of the crop.

Today, a visitor can stand in a field which stretches almost to the Horizon filled with tomato plants. Each of the hundreds of acres, thanks to irrigation, produces about 30 tons of the vegetable.

On the edge of the fields are packing sheds where Mexican workers grade the tomatoes. By American standards, they are poorly paid but entire families work together and their combines wages give them a good living standard for this country.

Irrigation has altered the population as well as the way of life on this capital city in the state. In 1930, only 30,000 people lived here and the main crop was corn. Now, the city, known to Mexicans as the "tomato capital of the world," has a population of 166,000.

The manager of one of Culican's 12 banks recently resigned to become a tomato grower. He explained; "From the deposits of these farmers at my bank, I was convinced that growing tomatoes is the quickest way to a fortune."

Eleven rivers flow across Sinaloa into the Pacific Ocean, but for centuries they were unused and dried up in the hot seasons.

Waters flowed from the Sierra Madre - a mountain range publicized by a Hollywood film starring Humphrey Bogart - to the 11 rivers. The foothills provide excellent dam and lake storage sites for watering the plains below.

# Legion Again Manning Far Outposts

BY Bernard Edinger
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

Freshly returned from yet another African campaign the French Foreign Legion -- nearly disbanded 10 years ago -- has once again taken up its time-honored tasks of back-breaking work and manning isolated desert outposts.

The legion's estimated 9,000 men now are based in far-flung French possessions ranging from coral atolls in the Pacific Ocean to sweltering oases on the eastern coast of Africa.

Maintaing the traditional cloak of anonymity over this corps of mercenaries, the French army refuses to grant interviews with Legion officers and information about the Legionnaires is sparse.

But the Legion's recruitment still aims at "men without a past" and its discipline is brutal.

No identity papers are asked, but the only way a Frenchman can join is by assuming a false foreign nationality.

While a majority of Legionnaires are German, Swiss, Italian or Spanish, their ranks were reportedly swelled by Czechoslovaks following the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in August, 1968.

Though many become French after a five-year enlistment, first loyalties are spelled out in the Legion's latin motto, "Legio Patria Nostra" (the Legion is our fatherland).

The Legion got its first taste of action since the Algerian war of independence ended in 1962 when it was hurriedly dispatched to France's former African colony of Chad in 1968.

# Pollution Comes To Philippines

By Honorato Cabie
Reuter Correspondetnt

MANILA

Severe pollution is bringing headaches to the Philippines even though it is relatively unindustrialized.

And the nine million people who life and work in the greater Manila area, out of the country's total population of 38 million, bear the brunt of the trouble.

The Pasig River, which cuts through the city from the eastern town down to Manila Bay, has been declared dead.

The Marikina River, which supplies part of Manila's drinking water, has received the waste of at least 37 industrial establishments.

A whole residential suburb and the livelihood of some 80,000 small fishermen and fishpond owners in the area have been endangered by pollution in the Tenejeros and Malabon rivers.

The bureau of health services has condemned the practice in Manila of dumping solid garbage on vacant lots by the side of the street, or into rivers because the sewerage system is not adequate.

The bureau has also expressed concern over sea pollution and warned of danger in eating fish from polluted seas, rivers and streams.

On air pollution, a recent study shows that one side of Manila's

# Civil Strife Prevents Aid From Reaching Pakistan

By Paul Majendie
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

More than 2.5 million dollars donated by the British Public for victims of a tidal wave disaster in East Pakistan last year is still lying in banks here six months after the catastrophe, according to one of the charities involved.

Oxfam, one of Britain's largest relief agencies, says the money is lying idle because the Pakistan government has refused to allow relief workers into the area.

Five British charities - Oxfam, War on Want, the Save the Children Fund, Christian Aid, and the Red Cross - last November formed an emergence committee and raised nearly 3.6 million dollars.

About 1.2 million dollars was given for immediate and long-term relief and rehabilitation.

Forty-seven silos were supplied for grain storage and 38 tractors sent to help plant the next crop.

But, an Oxfam spokesman said, all aid to the cyclone area was stopped by the Pakistan government in March with the outbreak of civil conflict between the country's eastern and western wings.

It was only in mid-May that the tractors were finally unloaded at Chittagong harbor under the supervision of a representative from CARE. The American from CARE, the American relief organization. He is the only western relief worker in East Pakistan, according to Oxfam.

Because of the block on aid supplies to the cyclone area, the charities considered using some of the money to aid refugees from East Pakistan who are seeking shelter in India.

But Britain's charities commission, a watchdog which controls the activities of charities, ruled the "The money collected from the appeal must be exclusively put to use in the cyclone-affected areas."

As no money could be transferred to helping the civil war refugees, another appeal was started which so far has only raised about 12,500 dollars. Oxfam donated 48,000 dollars from its funds to boost this amount.

Prime minister Indira Gandhi told the Indian parliament in New Delhi that 3,5000,000 East Pakistanis had crossed into India in the last eight weeks. She said more were coming at the rate of 60,000 a day in "a massive migration which has no precedent."

Oxfam's director, Leslie Kirkley, who went to the United Nations in April in a bid to get relief sent into East Pakistan, said: "We are an aid agency that is desperately anxious to help with no political strings attached.

"I think that unless action is taken in the near future, we will find starvation on a very wide scale. Time is not on our side."

# Singapore Faces Water Rationing

By Christopher Pritchett
Reuter Correspondent

SINGAPORE

The threat of strict water rationing hangs over the two million people of this island republic unless torrential downpours come soon or water consumption falls drastically.

Already one newly-opened luxury hotel has stocked its entire 24th floor with tanks to hold water after ripping out the furnishings and citizens have been buying up all available containers for storage.

Rain showers that normally wash down the Republic almost every day have been bypassing Singapore of late. A four-month drought has left the three big reservoirs on the island at a low level with their mud beds baking and cracking in the sun.

Government pressure has helped bring down the daily consumption of water from its usual 130 million gallons to around 120 million gallons. Officials hope for a further voluntary cutback to 90 million gallons.

The state - owned Public Utilities Board (U.B.) -- the authority that supplies water, electricity and gas -- has warned it will cut water supplies for 24 hours every second day unless the rains come or the public imposes strict self-rationing.

Water is Singapore's Achilles heel -- it was a major factor in the World War II British surrender after the Japanese cut the pipelines from neighboring Malaysia in 1942.

The last rationing in 1963 lasted ten months, and it is still remembered with dismay for the fights that broke out around community faucets now nearly all abolished after the movement of thousands of people to modern state-owned apartments.

Apart from the reservoirs, water is still piped into Singapore across the causeway from the Malaysian state of Johore. But the two rivers which feed the mighty pipeline have never sunk so low.

# Denmark Prepares For Summer Hippie Invasion

By Hilary Barnes

COPENHAGEN

The Danish government is tightening up border controls in anticipation of a hippie invasion expected this summer.

Frontier guards have been ordered by the Danish cabinet to keep out young people with no means of support and to clamp down on the smuggling of drugs, especially marijuana.

The authorities believe Europes hippies -- or "youth tourists" as they are officially called here -- will descend on the Danish capital this summer as they did on Amsterdam last year. Press estimates put the number at anything between 10,000 and 100,000.

Big attraction for the nomadic drop-outs is the attitude of the Danish police to drug users. Action is not normally taken against Danes found in possession of marijuana for personal use and drug-taking foreigners are usually escorted to the nearest frontier.

Possession of marijuana is an offense in Denmark but an official circular to the police in July, 1969, advised them not to prosecute people found in possession of small quantities for their own use.

The main police efforts are concentrated against drug peddlers, who risk up to four years in jail.

The main police efforts are in jail. According to press reports, drug pushers are now building up large stocks, in anticipation of the big summer influx.

A member of the folketing (legislature) has asked the Minister of Justice to consider taking measures "to prevent a new explosion in the already serious drug situation".

The authorities in the Swedish city of Malmoe, a 20-mile ferry trip from Copenhagen, have also expressed concern at the effect the situation in the Danish capital will have on their drug problem.

Copenhagen city authorities have opened a youth tourist office to help take care of the needs of the young summer visitors.


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| 19 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 20 | 1.20 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 21 | 1.26 | 1.05 | 1.00 |
| 22 | 1.32 | 1.10 | 1.00 |
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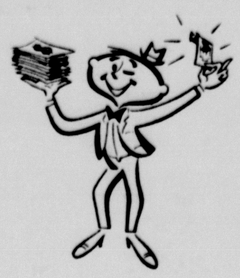


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# Vietnam Hospitals Face Critical Doctor Shortage

By Jose Katigbak
Reuter Correspondent

SAIGON

Vu Hoan Vi, a 16-year-old student with his right leg encased in plaster up to his thigh, lies on a stretcher patiently waiting for more than an hour in a dimly lit corridor of one of Saigon's general hospitals.

In a nearby room sits 33-year-old fisherman Doan Van Tuan, his blood-soaked left arm hanging limply by his side. Tuan, who injured himself fishing off the coast, is one of 30 resigned-looking casualties crowded into the outpatients' hall.

They know they must wait as understaffed doctors and nurses whisk past them to attend to more urgent cases.

South Vietman has only one physician for every 10,000 people, according to health ministry statistics, which puts it among the lowest in the world in this field.

The goal over the next 10 years is one doctor for 5,000 people.

Despite these pressing manpower problems, the health ministry says more patients are being treated each year as a result of a 12.5 per cent annual increase in the medical rolls coupled with improving security in the countryside.

According to a spokesman, admissions to all health ministry hospitals increased from 526,000 in 1969 to over 570,000 last year. In the same period civilian casualties of war dropped from a monthly average of 4,935 to 4,132 last year.

The situation first improved in 1969 when the ministries of health and defense launched a joint utilization program to pool their medical resources.

Explaining the advantages of the program, a health ministry spokesman said, "Of the estimated 1,600 physicians in Vietnam, more than 1,000 are in the military. We had the facilities, the military had most of the doctors.

"By so greatly increasing the number of medical personnel available in the understaffed provincial hospitals, the care of civilian patients has improved immeasurably," he added.

Medical assistance is also being provided to Vietnam by a number of countries, including Australia, Canada, West Germany, Japan, Formosa, South Korea, France, Britain, the Philippines and the United States.

In addition to aid from government-sponsored teams, there are about 35 voluntary agencies in South Vietnam that provide surgical, medical and dental treatment, hospital staff assistance, inoculations, professional counseling and training.

One of the most dramatic contributions of these teams is helping people disabled by the war to lead normal lives again.

Saigon's National Rehabilitation Institute, staffed by foreign and Vietnamese doctors, is reputed to be the largest producer of artificial limbs in the world. It turns out about 400 legs, 60 arms and 150 braces each month.

But valuable though their contribution is, foreign medical personnel are slowly being phased out as more Vietnamese doctors take their place, the foreigners tend to remain only in an advisory capacity.

# Toyko Plans Anti-Pollution Measures

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

Some 2,000 factories proved or suspected of fouling Tokyo's air and water are to be evicted from the city.

Most are being found new homes on giant land reclamation programs mushrooming around the already highly-polluted Tokyo Bay.

The factory removals are part of a 10-year plan of the Tokyo metropolitan government, costing about 5.5 billion dollars, to protect the capital's almost 12 million residents from a fouled environment.

During the first half of the plan some 800 factories regarded as definite environmental hazards will be moved from the city.

At present many standard haphazardly in residential districts where they are criticized by neighbors for noise and air and water pollution.

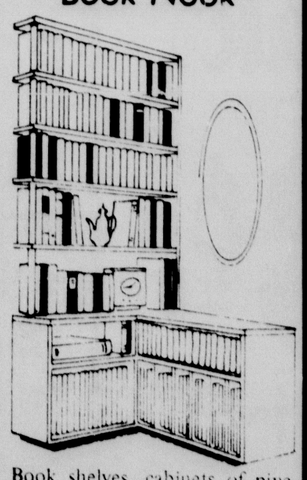
Japan's economic boom of the 1960's has given Tokyo one of the world's most polluted atmospheres.

The factory removal plan forms part of an overall counter-attack by the capital under a government slogan, "give us back our blue skies."

A recent Tokyo government survey indicated that at least 750 factories, mostly small metal processing plants, ought to be removed at an early stage.

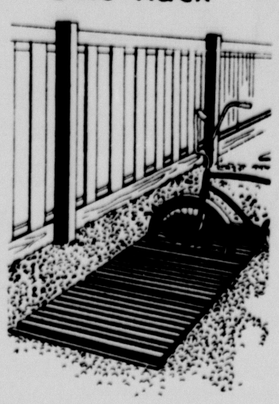
Many are small concerns employing only a handful of workers, and lacking the capital necessary for the elaborate pollution-prevention measures now demanded under new laws.

## Book Nook



Book shelves, cabinets of pine, fir boards brighten idle corner, provide new display, storage space for records, other items.

## Bike Rack



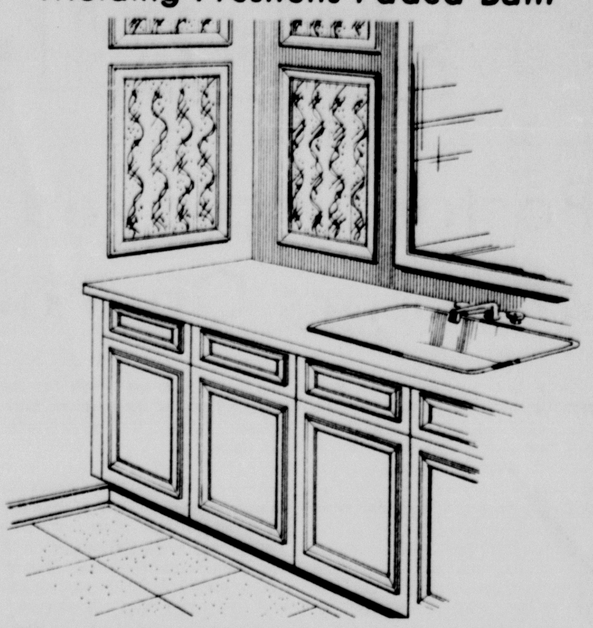
Rack of 2x2-inch cedar over shallow gravel pit holds bikes handy, keeps driveway uncluttered, expands as needed.

## Best Grade Wood Not Always Needed

Many do-it-yourselfers leave a lumber yard with better pieces of wood than they need. Unless the job requires perfection, No. 2 common boards are just as serviceable and more economical.

Nature of the project and amount of finish work will determine species to select, such as western pine, fir, spruce, hemlock or cedar.

## Molding Freshens Faded Bath



Larger luxurious bathrooms in new housing leave baths in older homes all the more antiquated-looking. Wood moldings applied to flush cabinets, repeated on wall around mirrors and decorative wall covering, add luxury touch at low cost, update room without major remodeling.

Helicopters and large balloons are being used experimentally in Oregon and California for log removal in rugged forest terrain.

Panel doors—called stile and rail doors in the trade—are gaining favor, especially sculptured styles. They're more elegant.

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# SPORTS

## Postal Employee Marks 48 Years On Mail Route

Erle Burke, Cameron mail carrier for the past 48 years, has traded his mail bag for a golf bag and fishing pole. Burke retired May 29 with 42 years service as a city mail carrier and 4 years on a rural mail route.

Burke said he'd had his share of dog bites and sore feet from "pounding those pavements, but they were good years and I worked under three fine postmasters." He started work for the post office in 1923 when Mrs. Bessie Hefley was postmaster for Cameron.

"We just had two routes in Cameron then," Burke recalled. "Mine went down to Dutch Town, over to the Catholic Church and then to the hospital. Most of the letters were just addressed with the name and 'City' then," Burke said, "but I had lived in Cameron since 1910 so I knew where everyone lived."

Friends who figured the length of his route and the number of times he had walked it in 42 years say he walked the equivalent of two round-the-world trips.

But like the bus driver who vacations with a motor trip, Burke's hobbies have all involved walking. For years he raised hunting dogs and walked the acres around Milam and surrounding counties hunting quail, dove and ducks.

When the Cameron Country Club opened he was one of the first on the course and still scores in the low 40's. He has played in area tournaments for several years and has picked up a number of low score prizes along the way.

Burke also has a collection of "about a thousand" arrowheads. The collection started on his first job with the Milam County Surveyor. "I walked from the Little River Bridge to Lee County on that job," Burke recalls.

"My vacations always seemed to end to soon," Burke said. "Now I have a long vacation ahead with plenty of time for fishing with my wife and my son's family and golf whenever there's someone to go around the course with me."

RETIRES - Erle Burke has traded his mail bag for a golf bag after 48 years service with the Post Office in Cameron. Friends noted that he had walked the equivalent of two round-the-world trips delivering mail on Cameron's city route 1.

## Empty Pesticide Container Presents Disposal Problem

AUSTIN

Although city dwellers use pesticides in relatively small quantities, the cumulative effect of these many small amounts could have a profound effect on the environment, according to James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Cross says information from the Texas Department of Agriculture shows farm usage of pesticides accounted for only 56 percent of the total amount used in the U.S., leaving 44 percent of the usage for non-farm activities including governmental, industrial and household purposes.

Disposal of empty or partially - empty pesticide containers poses a problem for those who use small quantities of pesticides in the city, according to a Department of Agriculture leaflet.

Empty containers should be wrapped in several thick layers of newspapers and crushed or broken before placing them in a garbage can to be picked up.

Aerosol cans should never be burned or punctured.

Small farm operators should wrap and crush containers and, if collection is not available, should bury the containers in clay or loam soil betwwen 18 and 24 inches deep.

The leaflet stresses that caution should be exercised to keep containers at least 500 feet from livestock or water sources.

Small quantities of excess pesticides should be buried in a clay or loam soil at least two feet deep, taking exceptional care to avoid water source contamination.

YOUNG DANCERS, Martinez and Morales from Temple will present Mexican dances on the Folk Fete program Saturday, June 12 at Yoe Field.

NOTICE
TERMITES
ARE SWARMING
FOR FREE INSPECTION—CALL
BECKER'S PEST CONTROL
Bryan, 713-822-1163 Collect

## LL Indians Pitch Second No Hitter

**COLTS-BRAVES**

The Little League Colts scored a 16-12 victory over the Braves for their first win of the season Tuesday night at Little League Field.

Darrell Vybiral scored a home run for the Colts and was leading hitter.

Winning pitcher was Tim Matthews and winning catcher was Biff Harris. Roy Tena was pitcher and John Matula, catcher for the Braves.

**INDIANS-YANKEES**

Dale Mueck pitched a no-hitter Wednesday night to assure a 7-0 win over the Yankees. It was the second straight shut-out game for the Little League Indians.

Mueck and Carl Bradley were leading hitters for the Indians. Don Komar was catcher.

Losing pitcher and catcher for the Yankees were Bobby Burton and Nathan Kimbrel.

**WHITE SOX-BEARS**

The White Sox scored their second win of the season Thursday night with a victory over the Bears 8-4.

Lawrence Lowe was winning pitcher and Errol Spells was catcher for the White Sox. Leading hitter was Don Daniels.

Pitcher - catcher team for the Bears was Gregory Kelly and Jimmy Horton. Terry Tindall was leading hitter for the Bears.

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Cardinals | 2 | 0 |
| Indians | 2 | 0 |
| White Sox | 2 | 1 |
| Yankees | 1 | 1 |
| Colts | 1 | 1 |
| Braves | 0 | 2 |
| Bears | 0 | 3 |

YOE HIGH INTERACT CLUB presented a check for $125 to the St. Edward Hospital Development Fund to Sister Aloysius, who accepted it for the hospital. The check represented proceeds from a benefit basketball game between teachers and Yoemen.

## W-Sox, Hustlers Score ML Wins

**WHITE SOX-LIONS**

Rickey Gaskey, starting pitcher for the Minor League Lions, hit a home run his first time at bat Tuesday night to bring in two scores and put the lions 2-0 ahead of the White Sox.

But it was a short lived lead. The White Sox scored five runs in their second inning including a home run by White Sox Pitcher Steve Vrazel.

A triple by Gaskey in the third inning evened the score, but the White Sox countered with 14 runs when they came to bat. Melvin Hundle hit a triple and a home run and Joe Mondrik brought in four runs with a homer.

Three outs by the Lions in the 4th inning put the White Sox back at bat to score 13 runs, three on a homer by Vrazel, and a 32-5 victory.

**TIGERS-HUSTLERS**

The Minor League Hustlers put six runs on the score board in their first inning against the Tigers Thursday night and went on to win 11-10 in four innings of play.

The Tigers responded with three runs in the bottom of the first inning, two runs on a double by Bobby Cathey.

In the second inning the Hustlers were held to one run and the Tigers again scored three runs.

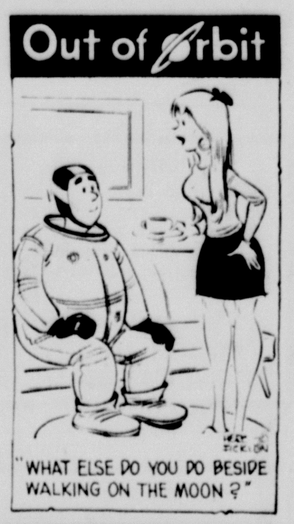
In the third inning Sam Woods made an unassisted double play retiring the Hustlers.

Four scores were made by each team in the final inning with Jeff Boutwell hitting a double for the Tigers.

Mike Salach and Sam Lewis were pitchers for the Tigers. Fouche Canady was winning pitcher for the Hustlers.

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Yankees | 2 | 0 |
| Hustlers | 1 | 1 |
| Giants | 0 | 2 |
| White Sox | 2 | 0 |
| Lions | 1 | 1 |
| Tigers | 0 | 2 |

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GOOD VALUE
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Personally Selected
LB. 98¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. 89c
GOOD VALUE EXTRA LEAN SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 59c

GOOD VALUE ASS'T SLICED Lunch Meats 3 6 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
Tomatoes GOOD VALUE 4 303 CANS $1.00
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Crackers Mary Baker Crisp 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Spinach FIRST PICK 5 CANS $1.00
June Peas Good Value Early 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Ketchup Hunt's Tomato 20-Oz. Btl. 29c

Large Slicing
Tomatoes
23¢

Flour MINIMAX 5 LB. BAG 49¢
Beans MINIMAX CUT 5 303 CAN $1.00